OUR STREETS.

the United States of the size, population | dent and Hon. James G. Blaine for Secand pretentions of Tuoson has such mis- retary of State, the people will have an less constantly sprinkled they turn to unhoeded and unpunished. A few lesdust and every shower that falls in suf- sons well taught would have a most salficient quantity to reach the solid earth utory effect on these transgressors of underneath, simply converts them into American lives and rights. at uncompromising mud puddle from one end to the other. This has been brought a cout by the raw hide method in vogue for repairing them-piling on m re dirt. This plan under certain a aditions may afford temporary relief, but it either adds to the depth of the puddle when the rain comes, or circulates on every real estate rise, to the disgust of the careful housewife, with the first gentle zephyr that wings its way from the south. The adobe charac- the street crossings passable. ter of the earth is such as to forbid permanent relief and so it ever will be till a newer and more progressive policy be adopted. Every succeeding mayor has simply trodden, in this direction, in the footsteps of his predecessor, but nothing more. Now and then, it is true, that one has shown a little more enterprise than another and has kept the chuck holes filled up and in better shape, but clares that nothing has been exaggeratbeyond this they seldom got. Strange as it may appear, the oldest city, presumably, in the United States is the worst off for good streets. In the coming future, however, a new deal is hoped for, when less dust, less mud and better thoroughfares can be forseen. If onehalf the money expended in this direction had been used to macadamise the streets, every one in the city would now be in first class condition, but as it is, there is not even a decent crossing. Among other things needed by the city is a new deal in street improvements. Probably the new administration can be dally carrying the ore to Nogales where induced to give us one.

President Cleveland's zeal in civil service reform has been made manifest which proves that the district possesses in the appointment of one Bailey to the position of United States district attorney for the district of Indians, in place of Sellar resigned. This man Bailey 15 the same distance west of Calabasas, the individual who gave circulation to and two or three miles north of the the report that General Harrison had boundary line. Besides mining interests stated that "one dollar a day was abundance of oak timber, fine water and enough for a working man." The cause grazing lands, everything to convert it leading to the resignation of Sellar, was into a flourishing settlement, when its in attempting to prosecute Col. Dudley for the famous campaign letter bearing his name, he discovered that the Democracy had been most woefully hoazed and as he did not propose to be placed would be highly appreciated by the peoin a like category by attempting to force by argument a prosecution hich here was no testimony, he thought best to pull out, and did. He was succeeded by the man Baily whose appointment was robbed November 5th, last, was held up glass transoms over the doors, covered ward W. Howland, a former New Bedmade at the request of Senator Turpie by two men on Monday near Bowie and the messengers with revolvers and comand against the advice of the Indiana congressman and members of the committee of One Hundred-an organization composed of an equal number of Democrate and Republicans. One the highwaymen. The following letter thing however, is assured that he will go down with a flop when his name rountes the Senste for confirmation. He is the one man of all others that the Republicans will take pleasure in sitting down on with all their weight. Had Claveland been re-elected it would even then, have been an insult to the good people of Indiana to have appointed this man, but insemuch as he was not and the very man was that Baily traduced, the insult becomes the more apparent.

SENATOR COKE, of Texas, when recent ly discussing the tariff bill in the Senate introduced, in support of his argument against Protection, a Massachusetts factory operative who with his wife and They afterwards left in the direction of family, could earn but \$150 a year. He grew pathetic over the woes of these unfortunates and was, by his colleagues, beleived to have made a telling point lows. against his antagonists, but Senator Dawes was equal to the occasion. He made no denial of the existence of a few of such cases, but he proved them exceptional. By figures at hand he showed the deposits in the Massachusett's Savings banks to approximate \$315,000. 000, one-fourth of which was on the bank books of the wage worker. He further showed that Connecticut with a population of 670,000 had \$102,000,000 in saving bank deposits, or over \$150 to each inhabitant. Under such conditions and with such showing he did not think the wage worker of New England in need of sympathy from the condoling Texan. It is evident that the Free Traders must go elsewhere for material to conjure up an argument against Protec-

The editor of the Sonors (Als.) Sentinal thus asks his readers to come forward

and pay back subscriptions: "It is a sad duty to us to state to the many readers of this paper that we are none. No good on sale; supply mostly actually in need of a suit of cloths. We common butchers' stuff and cows; would like to attend preaching, but re- market unsettled; good to choice corr main away because we are ashamed to fed, 4.50 and 4.90; common to medium enter the church with the suit that is | 3.20 and 4.40; stockers and feeders, 2.00 worn daily; we go occasionly, but have and 3.30; grass range steers, 2.00 and to slip in quitely and take a back seat. 2.80; cows, 1 25 and 2 85. This piece is not written for the purpose of soliciting some kind friend to donate us a suit of cloths, nor some free-hearted merchant to sell us a suit on time, but to arouse the sympathies of those owning us. We have spent the last dollar in our possession to accommodate you; now come to our needy assisstance, and receive the blessing that only a poor oppressed newspaper man can bestow.

THE mining outlook in Pims county continues to grow better daily. The in- ticket with the understanding that if dic tions now are that before 1989 draws either of them won anything it should to a close, a wonderful revolutions will be divided. Keating drew a big blank. have taken place in that industry \$15,000 and didn't propose to through throughout Arizons. The country, how- away any of the prize on a man whe ever, is so situated as to be able to stand | couldn't pick up a | lucky ticket. - Chia real good boom in the right direction, cago [Ill.,] Evening Journal, Nov. 21.

Ir a drag net was run over the streets of this city at the present time it would probably turn up at least a half dozen Christmas revell rs, several of whom are already reported missing, and when questioned as to their whereabauts their friends look ominously at the mud.

lic, and its popularity was never greater than at present. As a remedy for the various disorders caused by constitutional taint, this medicine has no equal. The demand for it is prodigious.

Boss Levin has opened a five cent graph, telephone and electric light schooner establishment on Congress the The Telephone Co. estimate the at \$20,000. Tonight the anow failing and it is growing cell. than at present. As a remedy for the The demand for it is prodigious.

The telegraph of to-day brings word of two more outrages on American citizens at the hands of Spain and Mexico. Evidently these people have not heard Ir can safely be said that no city in a man like General Harrison for Presi-

> It has been suggested that the author ties have the mud on the streets scooped up and hauled out of harms way. If this was done boats would be required to navigate the sloughs when the next rain come, and the extra expense could not well be borne thes e hard times. About the only mud carted off by the authorities is what they get away with on their boots, barely enough to make

The Noon Mining District. L. D. Chillson, the well-known mining engineer, returned to Tueson Monday from the Noon Mining district, where he was engaged three days in surveying mining properties. He surveyed four mines for Messrs Alongo Noon and Captain Noon. Mr. Chillson has a most fe vorable opinion of that camp and deed concerning the value of mineral to be

tound there The Sau Francisco and St, Patrick mines are being worked with a full force night and day. Both claims are using horse-power hoists, and are turning out ore in satisfactory quantities. The San Francisco is down between 100 and 150 feet and has a large quantity of rich ore on the dump that can safely be called Mr. Chillson thinks this mine is producing some of the finest high grade horn-silver ore ever unearth-

ed in the territory. The St. Patrick mine is also steadily growing better and the ore is being hipped as fast as taken out. A pact train of a dozen animals are on the go it is loaded on the cars and taken to

eastern reduction works. Besides these mines that are being worked there are numerous other claims that have been developed to an extent brilliant prospects of becoming a won-derfully rich bullion producing mining camp. These mines are situated ten miles northwest of Nogales and about advantages become generally known The camp is now suffering somewhat for want of a good road to Nogales, and Mr. Chillson says a first class one could be built at a nominal cost and ple interested in that section.

Another Stage Robbery.

and Solomonville, the same that was were upon the roof of the car broke the The stage running between Bowie the mail sacks and everything of value pelled them to open the doors. One taken. The matter was at once reported man then kept the messengers covered to Marshal Mead in this city, who tele- while the other took the coin packages graphed to J. Windmiller, deputy postmaster at Bowie, to start a posse after was received this morning from Mr. Windmiller, which gives all the particulars now at hand

Bowrn, A. T., 1980, 25, 1888, W. K. MEAD, U. S. Marshal, Dear Sir :- Your telegram of to-night eceived and I tried to get somebody here lest night to start out but there was no stock in town. I therefore notified Wilcox and received word this morning that three men were ready to start out. and they started off about 10 a. m. At about 11 a. m. two stockmen came in to see me. They live near the spot where the miles, dismounted and opened the mail

sacks. They opened all of the letters and left a number of possal notes and checks on the ground, but took slong the contents of the registered letters Stockton Pass. Miss Fitzgerald of Tucson was on the stage. There is hardly any doubt but what the two rob-

Commercial.

beries were committed by the same fel-

Yours Truly.

J. WINDMILLER.

MONEY AND METALS. Naw York, Dec. 24-Money on call easy at 316 and 4 per cent; prime mercantile paper 5 and 614 per cent. opper-Nominal, futures easy; lake, December, 17.21.

LEAD-Quiet and firm; domestic 3 80. Tin-Duil but steady; straits \$21.80. SILVER-Bat 92 3-8.

CATTLE AND SHEEP. CHICAGO, Dec. 24-CATTLE-Receipts 6000; market strong and 10s higher; beeves 4.40 and 5.00; steers 3.00 and 4.40, stockers and feeders, 1.90 and 3 25; cows, bulls and mixed 1.50 and 2.85; Texas

cattle, 180 and 3 40. The Journal's cablegram from Liberpool quotes a beavy supply of American beeves; prices lower; tops 15c per pound, estimated dead weight. SHEEP-Receipts, 400; market strong natives, 2.75 and 5.50; western, 4.40 and 4.62; Texans, 2.30 and 3.20.

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 24-The Live Stock

ndiestor reports: CATILE - Receips, 590; shipments

Mr. Curtin's Luck in Bargains Disputed.

On the application of Richard Keatng, an injunction has been granted by Judge Tuley restraining the Adams express Company from paying to Edward Curtin \$15,000 collected on a lucky Louisiana State Lottery ticket. Kesting claims that just before the last drawing he and Curtin each bought a

Respectfully Beferred.

(Chico Champion.) The following from the Chicago Tri- 8 00; Yellow Jacket, 4.95. bune is respectfully referred to ex-Mayor R. N. Leatherwood of Tueson A The climate of Arizona is said by the this morning. The fire was incendiary Ne residents of that Territory to be mild as no fires were in the building and none

The state of the s

NEW OBLEANS, Dec 26-Steamer John of the election of General Harrison to H. Hanna from Onsohita River was the Presidency of the United States else Ls. The steamer had a heavy load of they would be more careful of the lives cotton cales and also a large number of and rights of American citizens. With passengers and crew. The fire originated in the coston and the fames spread with wonderful rapidity. Every one on board made frantic efforts to escape but a large number of persons were erably kept streets. In dry weather unter jumping into the water. The latest estimate places the number of dead at five whites and sixteen colored. Capt. Holmes was among the lost

LONDON, Dec 24-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain arrived at Birmingham to- pany, in an interview to-day said the day. They drove from the railway station to Highbury, Mr. Chamberlain's residence, in a closed carriage. They were not expected until Thursday and were road runs. The state's portion of benot recognized. Mr. Chamberlain's son | tween 500 and 550,000 dollars is to short-Austin, welcomed his father and stepmother at London and accompanied

LONDON, Dec 24-Dispatches to the Telegraph from Zanzibar says: All reports from here purporting to give details of the meeting of Stanley and Emin are absolutely untrustworthy, even the place of meeting is unknown.

SUARIM, Dec 24-Natives who come bere from Handaub report that Osman Digns intends to give battle again to the Egyptian and British forces,

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 24-Marines in the arsenal here revolted because their wages had not been paid. The leaders were arrested. No bloodshed.

SILVER CITY, Dec. 24-As the result o the litigation about a ranch near her Saturday, A. P. McAfee was shot dead and one man mortally wounded Saturday afternoon. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-Quarters have

been engaged at the Arlington hotel for General Harrison and party here to witness the inauguration ceremonies next March. There will be in the party General Harrison and wife, Russel Harrison and wife. J. R. McKee, wife and two children, ex-Senator Saunders of Nebrasks, and wife, parents of Mrs. Russell Harrison, E. W. Halford, private recretary, wife and daughter. On the morning of the inauguration they will go to Willard's hotel on Pennsylvania venue and occupy the parlor on the econd floor. Here they will view the procession as it forms. In accordance with the precedent established by Andrew Jackson and observed by every Harrison at Willard's and escort him to

DETROIT, Dec 24-Cougressman Ford, chairman of the special committee on immigration and labor, began investigaion this forenoon. The evidence showed that large numbers of Canadians worked in this city during the season retaining their alien charac er. This amounted in the printers trade to 40 per cent, in street car men to 25 per cent,

VIENNA, Dec 24-The Tageblatt has a dispatch saying the Russian consul at Malta has been arrested on suspicion of having placed an explosive shell in the theatre while the duchess of Edinburg was present. The coosul refuses to answer questions. The Engligh suthorities believe the affair the outcome of a TRUCKEE, Cal., Dec. 26-The express

car on the east bound overland train, sobbad two miles east of Clippe out of the safe. The train was moving slowly up grade at the time and the robbers jumped from the car with their plunder and scaped. The amount of money taken is not known but it is beleved that the robbers secured several

TRUCKER Dec 26-The country is be ing scoured for the robbers who plusdered the overland train Monday but no trace has been discovered yet. Wells, Fargo & Co's, representatives report loss at \$56,000. The robbers refused to take the coin package containgave them all the information I could | ing \$1050 saying it was to heavy to car-

CINCINNATTI, Dec 26-The fire which see me. They live near the spot where the robbery took place and took the trail & Co. burned the factories and dwellarly this morning. The r bbers left ings covering three acres of ground the road to the west, went about two The fire extended to yards of the Cin-The fire extended to yards of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad and distroyed a number of cars. Total loss \$350,000, Insurance about haif.

MARBLEHRAD, Mass. Dec 23-A diess trous fire broke out here last night. A dozen firms are burned out and the entire business portion of the city is in raior. The cetimated loss will reach half a million dollars.

San Francisco, Dec. 27-A drowning scoident occurred in the bay off Visitation valley, seven miles south of this city, yesterday. Seven persons were out on a pleasure trip in a small sail boat, when the bost capsized and the mast stuck in the mud. Assistance could not be rendered for half hour and by that time the persons who were olinging to the upset boat were exhausted and just as the rescuing party was nearing them a large wave swept them from the boat. The only one who rose to the surface was Frank Stump and he was rescued. The The others were all drowned. names of the victims are Mr. and Mrs. George Stump, Andrew and Katie Zeckel, Methew Cox and Mary Morales, all relatives.

MARBLEREAD, MASS, Dec. 26-Las night's fire burned over an area of twelve acres. The buildings surrounding in which the fire started were wooden shells. In fifteen minutes from the time the first alarm was rang, all the business portion was a sea of fiames. Assistance was summoned from Lynn, Salem and Swampscott. These quickly responded. The estimated loss is beshoe manufacturing district, which was authorities and held until a fine of \$4000 tween \$500,000 and \$60 \,000. The entire the principal business of the town was burned to the ground. Fully 600 buildings were consumed. The flames spread were forced to suffer many indimities thing was saved. Tenents reviding in Island, and other officials. After the oleaned out. A ter hoxing up the great that the missing goods had been delivthe dwelling hon (were completely shoe factory shells the small tenent ered by mistake on board to ship houses were consumed with rapidity and t seemed as if the entire town was doomed, but by this time help arrived. Josefa's manifest. Explication was The city is flooded with strangers from made to the Spanish authorties and a reall the surrounding towns. At 3 o'clock urn of the fine requested lut it was rethe fire was under control. This staid fused. The owners have filed a com-old burg was visited by fire in June plaint against the Spanish government 1877 which swept over nearly the same with Secretary Bayard. It will be urged district. During the progress of the present fire several explosions were the progress of the Tantic be ordered to continue the r

thrown out of employment. DENVER, Dec. 27-A hundred men were at work this morning, excavating

San Francisco, December 26.—Best & in teaming for the government, or t 5.25; Locomotive, 20: Peer, 40. Peerless, 1.25; Polosi, 2.55; Ophir, 6.50; Savage 3.40; Sierra Nevada, 3.15; Union Con. TACOMA, W. T., Dec. 26-The office of

zona; the Tacoma Dedger burned at 5 o'clock friends look ominously at the mud,

and healthful, and yet manys strong of the force were there, it being a holinan, in the prime of life, who has taken day. The editorial rooms and all the library and files were destroyed. Loss Sarsaparrills has been before the public and its property of the force were there, it being a holinan, in the prime of life, who has taken day. The editorial rooms and all the library and files were destroyed. Loss says the public and its property and files were destroyed. Loss triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there, it being a holinant triple to the force were there. Kansas Ciry, Dec 26-Last night sleet and snow worked bavec among the tel

and Farm says the fustest of the Hambletonian stallions, Startle, is dead, He It is Observed Appropriately in Tucson starved to death having an ulcer in his Notwitstanding the continued rains and the consequent muddy streets Christmas was a gala day in Tueson. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-The remains The holidays were ushered in on Sunday of Gen. John A. Logan were removed The holidays were ushered in on Sunday to-day from Rock Creek cemetery to the by appropriate religious services and new Logan Chapel in the National exercises at the churches.

is in Europe. The remains have been ossed in a steel oasket and rest on the titled floor in the centre of the chap l. visible to the public through heavy iron SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26-Vice-President C. F. Crocker, of the S. P comcompany had already begun to pay the heavy taxes claimed by the state and the several counties through which the ly be settled. The total amount of taxes to be paid is stated to be over \$900,-

playing in the Fairmount park to-day found two bundles in a section of the new water company's main stored there. The bundles contained the horrible mutilated remains of a man, evidently a German ab at 35 years of age. His legs had been out off close to the trunk day school children, their parents and by a sharp knife and the bones sawed friends of the school, to participate in game for cheating. Then she learns the value brough. A leather strap was around his waist and his arms were tied in front | feetival and Chrisemas tree. The musicat the wrists with a stout cord, the back | al and literary exercises were, entertainof the head was crushed in a terrible ing, appropriate and instructive. The manner, and there were three knife programme consisted of vocal and wounds in the side of his face. The instrumental music, recitations, humor-skill and discornment. Truly, it is a very skill and discornment to a little great temptation temptat the margin of which was written in in by A. V. Grossetta, Mrs. Haskins, English the words "Kohler Plab, Hobe-Mrs. R. D. Benson, Sig Fernandez, W. Numberless tracks were P. Haynes, Mrs. Pilling, Miss Lens Carfound in the vicinity, apparently made to and others, under the guidance of by a wheelbarrow. Late last night a the pastor, Rev. H. Cole, who deserves German living near where the remains and receives great praise from the chilwere found was awakened by the pre- dren for his untiring energy displayed vious barking of his dogs and seizing a crow bar, ran out of doors. He hailed the concert the tree was unloaded and an object he saw moving from the direction of the park and receiving no reply he aroused John Ernest the proprietor of the Reservoir hotel, and both called on the man to halt, but the mysterious visitor disappeared in the darkness.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26-The conference of both the republican and democratic county committees met again today to discuss the matter of bringing the fraude perpetrated at the last elecion to the attention of the grand jury. expire January 3rd and the republican party of San Francisco county, he thought, would be satisfied with the accomplishment of the recount already ommenced as this would probably fix the blame where the frauds lie.

Naw York, Dec. 26-The Turf, Field

mile of 1,041/2 and 2.19 for one mile.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Dec. 26-The osses by to-day's fire are \$800,000 and ten thousand or more men are thrown out of employment. Thirty-seven structures were destroyed, thirteen were dwelling houses, twelve factories and twelve miscellaneous. So quickly did the fismes spread that whole blocks were rained in fifteen minutes. It is now estimated that between eight and nine acres were burned over. None of the manufacturers think it possible to The clouds had disappeared, many peo-

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 27-The news have been received of the murder of Edford men, in Mexico, where for a year has had charge of two electric stations. tinuous travel packed down the mu! Only the mere fact of the killing is obtamable.

Oswado, N. Y., Dec. 27-James Green, a prominent citizen of Wolcott, cut his our streets had reduced sales somewhat. wife's throat this morning and then ended his own life in a like manner Domestic trouble the cause.

Washington, Dec. 22. The War De-partment has received no additional particulars concerning the arrest of deneral Stanley, commanding the department of Texas while executing the order of ejectment issued. No instructions have been given to him in regard s future action. He has, it is explained, full discretion in matter of taking prosession of property, and can order roops to Austin for that purpose, if he leems it necessary. The question of his lefense before a civil court has been referred to the Attorney General at Anstin, Texas. Sheriff White who refreed to ail General Stanley was arrested to-day in progress.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27-The wool growers of Kimble, Menard, Sutton and conlicher counties, Texas, yesterday adopted resolutions urging congress to smend the present tariff and prevent the importation of foreign wool, under the name of string waste, the tariff. In riew of now used to evade the tariff. In riew of the tables of Tueson families.

the fact that all the Texas delegates in the tables of Tueson families.

On account of the near appress of and drop with exhaustion. It is an exceedingly dangerous amusement, and often lays McKinley of Ohio to represent the Texas wrete to one of her friends in the other the foundation for years of after suffering wool growing industry when a retision side of the big fish pond and the result the foundation for years of after suffering. Sometimes the girl dies a few hours after she

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 -Senator Jones Nevada was here last night on his way to Wa-hington He said that although Pacific Coast is hardly Sanguine enough to expect representation in the Cabinet, we would be pleased to furnish a man for the Secretaryship of the Interior. We transact so much land business our Country that it is only fair this cial should be selected from the west, we are strongly in favor of a secretary of the treasury who advocage more coinage of silver.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27-The Prigan tine Josefs, brings news of an outrage suffered at the hands of the Spaish government while discharging her eargo at Porto Rico. The custom chicisls discovered 20 packages of corn starch merked on the vessel's manifest nissing. The vessel was seized by the Spanish was paid. The value of the goods did not exceed \$25. The master and crew at the hands of the governors the fine had been paid it was ascelained Josepheas which lay next to Josefs. in New York, but were pleed on the fused. The owners have filed a comheard. Fully 10,000 workmen are cruise to Porto Riso and summarily seeure redress.

PURCELL, Ind. Ty., Dec. A-Indian scouts have visited Oklahens station block caved in and crushed four men to the scout's camp. Many of those ardeath and fatally injured two others. in teaming for the gormment, others

> r. King's i have as well guaran-

CHRISTMAS.

Soldier's Home cemetery. All the fam-MONDAY NIGHT'S GAYETIES ily were present except Mrs. Logan, who At the Baptist church the candy-pulling under the supervision of the Methodist and Baptist churches was a sucseas, and furnished unbounded joy and pleasure to the children composing the learn that there is a price to pay for almost Sunday schools of the respective churches. Besides the candy that was produced on the spot, there had been a spent a good deal of time in turning the rope.

To the casual eye the turning of a rope in liberal supply purchased from the deal- about as much fun as the jumping. But ers which was distributed, together with when the turning is made a penalty, a girl msny other nice rememberances. It was a merry crowd of happy-hearted children that left the candy-pulling, when it broke up, and picked their way PEILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 26-Boys home through the mud with shouts and laughter, to display their packages of good things and beautiful presents.

The Congregational church was crowded to its utemost capacity with the Sunand witnesss the annual Sunday school in their behalf. At the conclusion of the good things distributed. Each pupi received a package of candy, some oranges and apples, besides various other presents from their respective teachers, who, in this connection it is proper to say, deserve credit for their labor and real, to which much of the praise for the success of the occasion is due.

The annual ball and Christmas tree of the Southern Pacific Library Association came off at the Masonic hall as announced, and its success was what president but two since then, President was discussed, but finally dropped. It lead been predicted from the start—a cleveland will call for President-elect is stated by Chairman Smiley of the republican county committee that the one and brilliantly lighted with tapers, ime for commencing the recount would which, when the gas was turned down. produced a beautiful spectacle as the lights glistened and sparkled on the various beautiful ornaments and pres ents for all, young and old. many being elegant and costly. The distribution of presents consumed the evening until 9 clock when the room was cleared and to the strains of inspiring music the ball most reliable estimates of the total was commenced and continued to the delight of all present. At an appropriated hour a supper was served to the merry party at the Fashion restaurant, where Mr. Wm. Siewert had prepared an elegant collation, which was partaken of by about 200 people.

CHRISTMAS DAT. Yesterday was observed as a holliday The and in the streets de it still dis agreeable to get around, but the street crossings assumed better shape during the day as the sun dried and the con-Business men were generally satisfied with the holiday trade so far, though all admitted that the rain and e ndition of

Armour Packng Co. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9, 1888.

JOSEPH Drss., Tueson, Aris.: DEAR SIE.—Desiring to quote you in accordance with the amount of your trade in the provision line, he have taken the liberty to place your name on our Jobbers' List, and will for the coming season furnish you with Jobbers' prices "Confidential." We believe prices quoted and quality of goods will secure us the bulk of your favors. Very truly,

ABMOUR PACKING Co. Col. Durr, the grandson of his most generous and respected grandmother, was made inexpressibly happy this along. morning by the arrival of as fine a lot of for centempt of court. His trislis now Gilroy, California roll butter as was ever a game where the rope is tunied very high, turned out of that famous creamery. It and the girl must be again indeed who does s fresh, sweet and choice.

He has also secured a fine lot of Armonr's Kaness City pickle pork, with sour krant to make the country safe, This is a new article and has been spe cially prepared for family use. Though never before introduced in this market name of string waste, thread waste, etc. it is, wherever used, much relished, and

holidays, the Colonel's gradmother ingly dangerous amusement, and often lays Cheese as all marketable delicacies were all received. The Colonel keeps are kind of cheese made, no matter evet it may te, ask him for it and it

will be forthcoming. JOSEPH DURB. Semething for the New Year.

The world renouned success of Hostetter's Stomsch Bitters, and their continued popularity for a third of a century is a stomachic, is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets the annual appearance of Hostetter's bands in that department. Six cylinder printing presses, 5 folding machines, 5 job presses, &c., are running about eleven months in the year on this work, and the issue of same for 1889 will not be less than ten millions, printed in the English, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health, and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomsch Bitters, amusement, varied information, astronomical sculations and chronological stems, &c. which can be depended on for correctness. The Almana for 1889 can be oblained free of cost, from druggists and ceneral country dealers in all parts of the country.

What am I to Do? The symptoms of Billiousness are un happily but too well known. They dif-

rhoids or even loss of blood, may be giddiness and often headache and soudity or fiatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not effect a cure, try Green's Syrup of Figs more easily taken and August Flower, it costs but a trifle and more beneficial in effect than any other ousands attest its efficacy.

Tueson Dancing Academy. At the G. A. Hall on Tuesdays and Wednesdays evenings. Those wishing

d ready to learn to dance will receive instrucestisfac-eir use. terms apply at the fiell at 7.30 on even-ir great Geo,
J. MUIRHRAD,

a clothes line falls and gets hurt, she is apt to be looked upon as the victim of a specia Yet it must be admitted that nany good girls who are not skillful often rip and fall, so that the final cause of tri ping is still a bone of contention among both losophers and theologians. "Pepper, salt, mustard, cider, vinegar," one of the games. First two girls are chosen by lot to turn the rope. The other girls ump by turns, saying, with increasing dity, "Pepper, salt, mustard, cider, vin egar." The rope is turned with increasing rapidity, until finally it goes so fast that s girl must trip. Then she is so tired that she

s willing to rest herself by turning for the "Chase the fox" is another game. Two girls turn the rope. The first girl who jumps s the fox. All the girls follow. When the ast girl gets on the side of the line where the fox is she must jump back. If she trips the must take the rope, and the last girl is the fox. A variation of this game is called

"fox and geese." "Huckery buck," or "huck a buck," is anher game. Two girls turn the rope and the others jump in and jump out as quickly as hey can, and the rope is turned very fast.
"Rock the cradle" is a game where the rope s not turned over completely, but has a pensanct moment and get out very quickly or

fulum motion. A girl must jump at the rebuild this winter. There is a general ple were encountered on the streets, and the rope over herself and the other girl jumps. the trips. "Going a visiting" is where one girl turns n to jump with her, and jumps out without topping the rope. "Change bedrooms" is a pretty game. Two

rirls turn the rope and two others jump in They must be able to change places while the rope revolves. This is a somewhat difficult 'eat, and the one who trips takes her turn at the rope. LONG ROPE AND SLOW MOTION, The favorite game is where a long rope is

used and two girls turn with a slow, easy notion, and a dozen or more girls rush in and all jump together, sometimes changin places, jumping out to make room for other or from fatigue. Ofton there is a dispute as to whether a girl tripped by her own fault or through the fault of the girls who turned the rope. These wrangles were probably devised a wise Providence to give the girls a needed rest, which would not be otherwise

"Going to school" is a very pretty way jumping the rope. Two girls lock arms, or take hold of each other's waists. Each takes one end of the rope and they turn and jump together. They can take a variety of steps

jump fast or slowly, keep in one spot or walk "Jump the garret," or "skip the garret," is

not get tripped. Bake the bread is the game in which the jumper takes in with her a stone or stick, and while jumpire drops it and picks it up with

out tripping.

"Sky the ladder" is a peculiar step, wherein the jumper lands first on one foot and next in the other.

she can. Some girls jump into the hundreds is an invoice of Hollar. They arrived in ner) of the 1887 p. d. They arrived in prime condition and are now waiting to be eaten. A large lot of Santelle, Swiss Cheece are all marketable delicacies. ping rope that may be practiced without in

There is an intricate style jumped with two ropes which some of the girls call "French." There are pretty tricks by crossing the rope or swinging at the side. Severa variety actresses have made hits by intro lucing the skipping rope into dances. It gives opportunity for many graceful motion and even difficult steps in time to the music that are all the more captivating when worn by young women with childish costume But for a real good enjoyable game of jump ing rope there is no place for a girl as delight Almanae This valuable medical treatise is published by Hostetter & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa, under their own immediate supervision, employing 60 York Sun.

The Welfare of the Bace There is scarcely any subject on which per ple more permit themselves to be governed by conventional laws than marriage. There is certainly none in which it is more important that these should be dispinced by scientific ones. It is marriage that makes good the steady drain upon the world by death, and supplies generation after generation of new comers to re-enact the moments drams of life. It is not too much to say that the welfare of the race depends primarily upon well ordered marriages. Is anything of nore importance than meintaining our race at its present grade or improving upon its-Boston Herald.

Their Business Rooming Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Geo. Martin's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free fer in different individuals to some ex- trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discoa ditch for the gas company, slongside and arrested all in that winity, com-tent. A Billions man is seldom a break-very for consumption. Their trade is of and underneath the cable car track. pelling them to hitch to wagons and This afternoon the track for an entire take every thing with the and go to an excellent appetite for liquids but article from the fact that it always cares block caved in and crushed four men to the scout's camp. Many of those artongue will hardly bear inspection at Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all any time; if it is not white and furred, throat and lung diseases quickly cured You can test it before buying by getting The digestive system is wholly out of a trail bottle free, large size \$1. Every

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JUMPING THE ROPE.

RET" AND "CHASE THE FOX."

There are various games at jumping the

tope. The little girl who begins with the

sport has much to learn, and she must work

her way. She begins thus early in life to

sverything. The price that a little girl pays

for learning to jump the rope is that she mus

naturally does not like to turn. Once in

great while there is a girl who likes to turn a

rope, but she is a rarity. Often, when she

begins by liking to turn, she grows to dislike

it because she finds that the other girl does

The way a girl is made to turn the rope

this: Where several girls are playing the

one who trips must take her turn at the rope

This is a great test of a girl's temper. If she

toesn't "play fair" she will deny it when she

trips. Then the other girls get mad, and

they won't play, or they put her out of the

of truth. If she is not caught in lying, how-

ever, she is very apt to try it again, and may

he chances are that the other little girls will

find her out if she does not fib with great

inder such circumstances, but like all other

emptations, it is one that a good little girl

will learn to resist. She will take her end of

he rope with resignation when her turn

Most little girls can persuade parents

stores nice jumping ropes with neatly turned wooden handles. But, when such ropes are

not to be had, bad little girls have been

known to steal parts of their mothers'

clothes lines. When a little girl who has cut

not like to turn.

(Syracuse Journal) You may talk of the dank tarn of Auber, And the choul haunted woodland of Weir, But for dankness the strotts of this city Have yanked the sweet cooky this year,

A SAD TALE OF THE STREET

From The Senanza

(Herold)

Mr. Thos. Cochrane and Mr. Geo

Davis returned from the new Bons

old miner on the coast of thirty

this afternoon at about 2 c'elori.

Herald reporter immediately among them out and Mr. Contrace, who is a

standing, ten of which he has spens

"It is the most remarkship durous."

"It is a quarts earrying iron and lime

"How much of the ledge has been

and is full of gold. The country make

about the ledge is what we know to y

prospected?"
"The ledge has been opened en ;

four places extending over perhaps :

mile in length and in every opening the

rock has reen found to be very men

"What is the dip of the ledge M-

I stands at an angle of about the day

"The rock will go all the way from

\$100 to \$2,000 per ton. The owners' Messers, Harry Watton' Mike Sullivan

and Bob Stete, have taken \$2000 from

two holes one about six or more fred

deep and the other not over four few

At this point Mr. Davis said: "We

saw a slab about 3 by 4 carbon to man

and half an inch thick that was above the

ly almost pur gold, and here Mr. Davis

exhibited several small auggets the sime of a walnut, and continued. These were

picked up on the hillside below the

mines." They were full of b untigleam-

"Dry washing has been done all once

the surface of the sountry in that wein-

ity, be old McKay or Centennial more

is about four miles north of the new

"There is permanent water in so and

When seled to the accomodations at

the mines, Mr. Cochrane said "The

is obsolutely no accommodiation = = 10-11

what the boys owing the mine

who come, they give their voctors a meal and are very liberal. But there is

' It is presumed that you made less

"Yes, Mr Davis and I have made an

locations, two of them on the ledge when

we consider very good. We will return

to work them as soon as we can suffit

Mr. Davis here remarked that the

had already sold, since their arrival in

own, a small interest on one of the mun

"What is the most direct was he go

"Take the road direct to Vulture and

from there to the old Centennial comp.

"What do you think of the genera

outlook of the country round about there

for mining purposes?" said the required.
"I regard that whole region as history

to become one of the most extensive and

remarkable mining sections of the

of cold scattered all about there."

interesting conversation po-

son P st-office, Dec. 24th 1888

Aguilar, Manual Aguilar, Josefa

areins, Teodora syst, Lynn P. M. hintero, E

coast. There is certainly a great amount

left Mr. Coebrans and Mr. Duris to the

had just sat down, and tracking them

withdrew. They are reliable men and

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining in the Tuo

Morris, Scapil Neisce, Lanes

Onn. Alfred

their information out to depended on.

which is within four miles to the strike

there from Phenix, Mr. Cochesco!

edge locations for \$1 000:

neither feed, wat r, food or shelter the

shaft's me seventy feet deep at about

"Is there water in the vicinity".

"Has there been say mining in

section of country. Mr. Cochrane

"At what, Mr. Cochrane, do you

mate the value of the rock?"

that has ever been made in Arizons, and

it is all that it has been reported to

Mr. Cochrane?"

lime quartzite

Cochrane?"

ree from a horizontal

ing points of good.

three miles distant.

as yet."

this ferrirory, said in reponse to an

"HUCKERY BUCK," "SKIP THE GAR-My muse will relate a sad story.
Of a winsome young mair on, and gay,
Who fell in the mud one dark evening.
And near lost her life, by the way,

Turning the Rope as a Test of Temper-Adown the foul street she come tripping Long Rope and an Easy Motion-A Actired in the dantiest dress, With no thought that her short journey he Common and Dangerous Practice-Vari-

> Would end in the direct distress, This maiden, as pure as the angels, H eded not the foul mad at her feet, Until a de phote in the sidewalk, Cast her Venushike form in the atreet,

How rainly she tried to recover.
Then fell with a dull sickening thud.
And a groun of dispair her lips parted.
As she sank out of right in the mid.

A during young man saw her mishap. And quickly plunged into the mire.

And roon had the matden pluced safely
On a spot just a little bit drier.

You may talk of the dank tarn of Anber, In the misty mid-region of West, Bel for dankness the stree s of this city, Have taken the sweet cake this year

CHIT CHAT OF WASHINGTON. en. Crook's Wife Tells of Her Plane for

Winter. The wife of Major Gen. Crook. U.S. who recently left New York to join her husband in bicago, writes as follows to a Washington friend of her surround-

ings there: We are at the Grand Pacific, where we think we will stop for the winter. I am auxious to go to housekeeping, but am loth to un pack at this season of the year. We hav, had no winter yet, and so far Lbicago weather has been a pleasant dasappointment. We are most kindly rec ived here and are c ntinually invit d out. These Chicagoans seem to know how to spend their money. I am rejoice . that my old friend Mrs. Harrison is to be the "first lady in the land." No lovelier or better woman ever graced the White Horse than she, and her daughter is one of the sweetest girls in the world if she is the mother of two children. I see Russell Harrison here

every now and then. My sister Mrs. Read, is with us for the w nter. Mrs. Croos and Mrs. Read are two orhan sisters, the last of their family, whose childhood home was at Oakland, Md:, where they still have landed interests, and during the war the distinguishad young Union General found and married Mary, the elder of the two, when she was a lively and beautiful young rebel. She became a good Union woman ur fer the spell of his influence, and as shared the dangers of frontier army life with him till her fluffy, abundant isrk hair has turned prematuely snow white. She says, when she can be troduced to speak of the perils which er worshiped husband has passed, that no one but a wife can know the sgonizing process it is to have a busb ad 'making a record" as an Indian fighter. hirs. Crook cannot not fail to be a popular woman in Chicago, for she is beloved in New York and Washington. She has a vivacious spontaneity of manner and great kindness and constancy of heart, She was never known to desert a friend.—Mail and Express,

Too Much Stealing. The news is given out that the Atlanic and Pacific have discharged all the freight conductors in its e ploy on the division between Barstow and the Needles. The reason given is that the men have been "knocking down," and as an to take the whole business and not divide with the company at all." When asked how freight conductors had an enjoyment of their dinner to which they apportunity to steal money the scribe was informed that on the division named passengers were carried on all trains and a good many fares were handed in by miners and other local travelers. The trains are now being run by promoted brakemen whose places have been filled

by a supply of new hands .- Ls. Times. The Finest Yet.

We refer to Russel & Morean Printing Company's calender for 1889, a copy of which is now before us The calarder consists of twelve sheets (one for each month) of coated board. size 12 x 7% inches, printed in nine to twelve colors and gold from ingraved metal plates costing over \$2,000. Each page is entirely different from the others, and all are new and original designs if lustrating the origin and the use of

playing cards, etc. A notice printed on the face of the calender advises us that sample copies will be mailed to any address on receipt of twenty-five cents.

C. A. Elliott. P M. Hotel Arrivals. Annual Meeting Loan Association SAN XAVIER-J P McLaughlin, Casa

Notice is hereby given that the first Grande; M W Stewart and wife, Sterra stated annual meeting of the stockhold-Bonste, A J Leiten, Niles, Ohio; J E ers of the Tucson Builting and Loan Obl. Ft Grant Association will be held in the Propate Parace-J Lewellon, Quy ton; D E Court Room in Tueson at 7-30 p. m. on Hoffman, Mammoth; John C Lose, Com Monday Jan. 8:h 1839. There will be Grande. in election of officers besides other im-CosmoPolitran-John Sufficient, Casa portant business, and all members are Grande; T E Kingsbury, Kansas thay: urged to be present.

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